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The season has brought out a great many matched sets made up of collar and muff, with hat to match, or neckpiece and muff with cuffs or bag to match, or simply of neckpiece and muff. The selection of articles in the set depends upon the character of the fur or the fur fabric used and the individual taste of the wearer, and fur fabrics have made an exercise of individual taste much less difficult than it used to be, for the difficulties in sewing and matching furs are eliminated where fur fabrics are used.

Matched sets will interest the woman who likes garments that are out of the ordinary and that will reflect her own taste, as well as the thrifty ones who wish to make over garments that have outlived the styles in which they were made. The handsome and rich-looking set shown above, whose deep cuffs help to make it so cozy-looking, presents no difficulties that the average needlewoman will fear to face, even if a fur is used for it. In a fur fabric it is easy sailing for the home dressmaker. This set is made of kermel, one of the most beautiful of those marvelous fur fabrics that are the glory of the looms.

We have become accustomed to fur fabrics that deceive the eye, and take

Julia Bottomly

Pretty Things Made of Ribbon



There are such enticing things on display at the ribbon counters that one would like to photograph all of them and divide the joy of looking at them with many other people. But there are articles enough to fill a book, so only the most attractive and practical can be selected for the brief space allotted the picture in a newspaper article and a series of pictures is needed to present examples of the many different sorts of things made of ribbons. There are so many kinds of bags that this one theme is inexhaustible. Next in importance come ribbons in lingerie, both for making and adorning garments, then hair bows and then household articles, pillows, picture frames, boxes and things of that kind. But these divisions do not include everything useful and ornamental made of ribbon.

In the picture above, two camisoles, a breakfast cap, and a lingerie bow are shown, with a carriage band and a celluloid rattle held by a narrow shirred ribbon, for the baby. The camisoles are among the simplest of those displayed, in many of which lace plays a role as important as ribbon. A very wide ribbon in light weight and colored taffeta is used for the camisole shown at the left of the group. One must take a length equal to one and a fourth times the bust measure for making this model, finishing one edge with an insertion and edging of lace and the other with a casing for a flat elastic band. The insertion and edging are joined by a

narrow bending which carries a length of baby ribbon that serves to gather up the top of the camisole and adjust it to the figure. The shoulder straps are simply lengths of narrow taffeta or satin ribbon; usually satin is used for these.

In the camisole at the right a wide satin ribbon is edged with a broad band of fine white net, doubled and sewed to the ribbon at one edge. A row of stitching in the net, near the top edge, forms a casing which carries a very narrow satin ribbon that serves to draw the camisole up and ties in a flat bow with two long ends at the front. These ends terminate in little bows. The same narrow ribbon serves for shoulder straps with small bows on the shoulders.

Satin ribbon laid in single box plait, forms the breakfast cap pictured. Plain ribbon is sewed to the plaiting along one edge and gathered at the center to form the crown, where a little bow is posed. Little ribbon flowers set close together make a pretty finish and satin ribbon forms the long bridle that hangs from the sides of the cap. Narrow satin ribbon is used for making the lingerie bow and is shirred over flat elastic for the baby carriage band. To join the rattle to the little wrist band that holds it, it is merely shirred.

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